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THE NEW YORK SUN-

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1861.

The Late Count Cayour. COURT CARILLO CAYOUR was born in Turin on the 14th of July, 1809. His father was a rich merchant, whom the King ennobled. At an early age, Camillo was introduced to the Court, but his independence of character and his unconcealed contempt for those who made the study of Court etiquette the chief business of life, soon brought him into disfayor, and his family were advised to send him

cut of the country. At the age of twentyfive he started from Turin, and spent several years in foreign travel, making the longest stay in England. During this time be watched closely the current of European politics, and enlarged his information in every possible di-He attended the debates in the British Par lament ; tock a deep interest in the financial

questions which then agitated that country, and gave his views upon them in articles contributed to various French periodicals .-English manufactures and English agriculture also engaged his attention, and the knowledge which he then obtained was subsequently practically applied to the improvement of Italian husbandry, through the Agricultural Association which he founded in Sardinia on his return in 1842.

He was then in the prime of life. CHARLES Atnext had just begun his reforms, and Cayour was emong the first to improve the opportunity. In concert with BALBO, SANTA Rosa and others, he engaged in forming an Association, designed not only to promote agricultural improvement, but to open the way for free political discussion. He had, however, to proceed cautiously, but when in 1847 some of the worst restrictions on the press were removed, CAYOUR associating himself with BALBO, commenced the publication at Turin of the Risorgiemento, or Resurrection, a daily paper, whose political aims, as announced in the prospectus, were-"Independence; union between princes and people; progress in the career of reform ; a treaty of alliance between the Italian sovereigns; firm and organized mederation."

The French revolution of 1848 precipitated events in Italy, and CAVOUR was among those sho urged CHARLES ALBERT to place himself at the head of the new national movement. The disastrous result of that movement is known. In 1849 Cayoua entered the Chamber of Deputies and took his seat among the members of the moderate opposition. He speedily acquired influence in the Chamber, and on the death of SANTA ROSA, Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, CAVOUR was appointed his successor. In 1851 be was also charged with the department of finance.

In 1852 he became President of the Council, and with the exception of a short time in 1855, and a temporary retirement in 1860, has since filled that position. He gained a European reputation by his bold opposition to the ultramontanists, and the admirable tact and energy with which he guided the comest'e and foreign policy of Sardinia. By inducing Vicron Em-ANDRI to join England and France in the war against Russia, he raised the Kingdom to a higher military and political rank among the nations of Europe, and secured for Sardinia an influential place in their Councils.

The part which CAVOUR played in forming an alliance with France against Austria, and in the events resulting from or following the war which drove the Austrians from Lombardy, is fresh in the recollection of all newspaper readers. Some of CAVOUR's state papers, especially those defending the policy of Sardinia in seeking to unite Italy as one nation, under liberal institutions, are unsurpassed, for clear, While earnestly devoted to the elevation of his country, he tempered his zeal by a wise pradence, which sought success by gradual and well considered advances. In his death Vioron EMANUEL loses a good counsellor, and Italy a

great benefactor. A Turin correspondent, writing a few days before the Count's death, thus speaks of his extraordinary executive ability and force of char-

Err the last seven or eight years he has not only
been at the head of the King. Cabinet, holding not
two, now three, now even four port fortes; he has bee
fee Minister. It mattered not who was called by
him to sit in the Council, or to seem to share hi
responsibility. Is mattered not whem he chose to
discard, with whom he was compelled to quarrel
whose able co operation he thought fit to resource
Is did not even matter into whose hands he, for
these twenty, resistant resears. The matter, this

Is did not even matter into whose hands he, for a short respite, resigned power. The master raind in Italy was always ene and the same.

He is the only person who ever approached the Emperor Narousons, who may be said to hold the key of the great riddle of Europe. Cavoux alous bitherto found the means of making the ambitious achemes of the French autocrat subservient to the interests of his country. At all points, except one, the larger brain has always had the better of the stronger hand. Another correspondent, writing from Turis

under date of June 1st, thus refers to the

Count's last illness, and its probable cause or

Cause 1

Caust Cavour has been attacked by a congestion
of the brain, braught on by indigestion. Caust
Cavour is of full bedy and sanguine temperament
he has a short seck; he cate we'l, and loves groot Cavara is of full bedy and sanguine temperament; he has a there seek; he eaks we'l, and loves go deheer. His social habits have pass bly helped to be'n gon the sin ispeciation. But other causes of a grave rature have had a deper influence. For many weeks back "Papa Camitlo," as Cavora is styed, has been sombre and melancholy. The news which recently arrived from France was not eath fashery. This latter fact greatly disturbed Cavora. The stipulations of the Turbries placed hum in this terrible different—eather to accept them and thus hazard his popularity in I will and his influence is Europe, or to reject them and plungs Isaly into an adventurous career, whose ultimate consequences no one could calculate. It appears that even England counseled him to accede to the conditions on which the Franch Emperor offered to recognize the Eingdom of Italy, as do withdraw the twoops from Roma, But how could be present himself before the Italian Parliament with those conditions, which would have as their basis, it is esserted, the recognition of the sovereignay of the Pope in the provinces which he at present occupies? Under these circumstances it was but natural that Cavora should appear and and troubled, and that he should have an affluence of blood to the head.

Meanwhile, Cavour has rejected all manner of negotiation which has not for its basis the posses along the results of the Pope.

RECASOLI will probably be Cavours first

RICASOLI will probably be CAVOUR'S first successor in the Ministry, and of him an Italian correspondent says:

He would bring high principles, a most unblemtable do aracter, a strong good sense and sters will
into the King's councils; but for vastness of intelligence, for extent of resources, few even of his
friends give him credit. His very virtues, his
chivairous honor, his stubboun firmness, his romantic patriotism, wou'd be in his way; they would
unfit him for those shifts and compromises to
which calarged statementable knows when and
how to accommedate itself. There are not many
men who know the medium between bravel;
"twresting with fate" and maily dashing out one's
brains against a stone wall. CORRECTION .- Under our police head on

that FRANCIS BRANDON, a druggist, doing business at No. 16 Bayard street, was robbed by two policemen, in a disreputable house. A Mr. WENER informs us that he is the gentleman who keeps the drug store, that there is no other store in the vicinity, that he has not been robbed, and nover was in a disreputable

Monday, we published a report to the effect

Re-organization of Virginia On the 14th inst., the following ordinance was submitted to the Wheeling Convention and adopted on Monday, without a dissenting

The people of the State of Virginia, by their delegates, assembled in Convention at Wheeling, do ordain as follows:

1. A Governor and Lieutenant Governor for the State of Virginia shall be appointed by this Convention, to discharge the duties and exercise the powers which pertain to their respective offices by the existing laws of the state, and to continue in office until their successors be elected and qualified.

2. A Council, to consist of five members, shall be appointed by this Conventies, to consult with and advise the Governor respecting such matters pertaining to his official duties as he shall submit for consideration, and to aid in the execution of his official orders. Their term of office thall expire at the same time as that of the Governor.

3. The delegates elected to the General As-

of the Governor.

3. The delegates elected to the General Assembly on the 23d day of May last, and the Senstors entilled, under existing laws, to seats in the next General Assembly, who shall qualify themselves by taking the oath or affirmation hereinafter set forth, shall constitute the Legislature of the state, to discharge the duties and exercise the powers pertaining to the General Assembly. They shall hold their offices for the terms for which they were respectively elected. They shall assemble in the city of Wheeling on the — day of — and proceed to organize themselves, as prescribed by existing laws, in their respective branches. A majority in each branch thus qualified, voting affirmatively, shall be competent to pass any act specified in the 27th section of the fourth article of the Constitution of the state.

4. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, members of the Legislature, and all officers now in the service of the state, or of any county, city or town thereof, or hereafter to be elected or appointed for such service, including the judges and clerks of the several courts, sheriffs, commissioners of the several courts, of the state not mustered into the service of the United States, shall each take the following oath or affirmation before proceeding in the discharge of their several duties.

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I solesm'y swear (or affirm) that I will support the constitution of the United States, and the laws made in pursuance thereof, as the supreme law of the land, anything in the ordinance of the Convention which assembled at Richmend on the 13th day of February, 1861, to the contrary notwithstanding, and that I will upheld and defend the government ordained by the Convention which assembled at Wheeling on the 11th day of Jane, 1861, the Legislature, Governor and all other officers thereof in the discharge of their several duties

Wheeling on the 11th day of Jane, 1861, the legislature, Governor and all other officers thereof in the discharge of their several duties as prescribed by the last mentioned Convention.

5. If any elective officer who is required by the preceding section to take said oath or affirmation, fail or refuse so to do, it shall be the duty of the Governor, upon satisfactory evidence of the fact, to issue his writ declaring the office to be vacant, and providing for a special election to fill such vacancy, at some convenient and early day to be designated in said writ, of which due publication shall be made for the information of the persons entitled to yote at such election, and such writ may be directed at the discretion of the Governor, to the Sheriff or Sheriffs of the proper country or counties, or to a special Commissioner or Commissioners to be ordered by the Governor for the purpose. If the officer who fails or refuses to take such oath or affirmation be appointed otherwise than by election, the writ shall be directed to the appointing power, requiring it to fill the vacancy.

In reply to an order of the Maryland House of Representatives, appointing a Committee to examine the Executive records, in order to as certain the exact nature of the relations existing between the Governor and the Federal Government, Governor Hicks has sent the fol-

lowing indignant message :-" I have heretofore had the honor to inform "I have heretofore had the honor to inform you, in response to an order, that I have furnished your honorable body with copies of all the correspondence between myself and officers of the General Government, which I deemed it necessary to lay before you. In making that response officially and in good faith, it cid not occur to me that my veracity would be impugned by a co-ordinate branch of the state Government, with which I have earnestly endaworsd to maintain haymonions relative of the state etly endeavered to maintain ha monic

I have patiently forborne to remonstrate against the bitterly malignant spirit evinced against me personally, by a majority of the property of the personal spirit and the per

against the personally, by a majority of your body.

It is a matter of no consequence whatever to me what your opinion of me may be, but when your official as a reflect upon the digitly of the office which I hold, I feel it to be my duty of the office which I hold, I feel it to be my duty to protest against them; in such a case for bearance on mypart not only ceases to be a virue, but is a tacit dereliction of my duty. I have furnished you with all the correspondence I have had with the officers of the General Government. I have omitted nothing having the elightest public importance, and am thoroughly convinced that your body is fully

thoroughly convinced that your body is fully aware of the fact that I have kept back nothing having the least bearing upon the relations between the General Government and the Exception of Merchand." cutive of Marviand.

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In conclusion be tenders the Committee every facility, and says:

"An official examination by my enemies of the Executive records will prove the utter falsity of many malignant charges brought against me by partians. In thus rendering facilities to your Committee, however, I respectfully but firmly demand that that Committee shall fully and effectually discharge the duty imposed upon it, whereby the people of the state will become convinced that, although originating in partisan feeling, and in efforts to offer an indignity to me, your order could elicit nothing in the premises not already freely laid before the public."

Col. Boossatele's Preclamation. The following is the text of the proclamation issued to the people on the occupation of Jeff-

ersen city, by the federal troops:

EISCH CITY, by the federal troops:

HEAL QUARTERS, CAPITOL, JEFFERSON CITY,
June 17, 1861.

TO THE CITIZENS OF COLE COUNTY AND THE
ADJOINING COUNTIES OF MISSOURI:—
CITIZENS—I have been appointed by the commanding General Commander of this place, with the view to extend my authority over Cole and the adjacent counties, in order to preserve the peace and tranquility of all citizens and assist the civil authorities in the maintenance of the government and of the Union, the enforcement of the constitutional laws of the country.

ance of the government and or the Union, the enforcement of the constitutional laws of the country.

By the precipitate flight of Governor C. F. Jackson and others, you have been left without state authority and without a government. This state of things would have produced law-lesences and anarchy, and all their consequent evils. It has been deemed necessary to supply this lack by appointing a comman are of this place, having the surveillance over the city and its vicinity.

I therefore call upon the city authorities, as well as the authorities of this county, to continue the legal exercise of their official datias, and I will be always ready to lend them my assistance for the enforcement of the constitutional laws of the country.

I do not with to laterfere with their official business. Neither do I intend to meddle with the private business of the citizens.

Your personal safety will be protected and your property respected. Slave property will not be interfered with by any part of my command nor will slaves be allowed to enter my lines without written authority from their maters, and not withstanding we are in times of

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war, I shall endeavor to execute my instructions with moderation and forbearance, and at
the same time shall not suffer the least attempt
to destroy the Union and its government by the
performance of any unlawful act. I shall prosecute and deliver up to the proper authorities
all traitors and their accomplices, aiders and
absters. I call upon all friends of the Union
and upon all good citizens, to form themselves
in companies of Home Guards for the protection of the Union, to arm themselves, and to
drill.

I will be very glad to have them as far as

I will be very glad to have them as far as possible instructed by my officers, and to contribute with all my power to their military

with the Commander of the place or intends
to bring some complaint before him, will have
free access to my headquarters from ten to
twelve o'clock.

All my soldiers will observe the strictest discipline, and I hope that the support of all good
citizens will enable me to keep this city and
vicinity in perfect peace and order, and to keep
far from them the horrors and devastation of
the war.

Col. Commanding Second regiment Missouri

Sunday Traffic.

NEW YORK, June 16, 1961,

New York, June 16, 1961.

To the Editor of the New York Sun:—Having noticed several articles in your paper against the Sunday liquor traffic, and being myself strongly in favor of enforcing the law, I would like to ask you one or two questions.

If If it be right to close up porter-house on the Sabbath, should not the same be enforced against rum-hole drug seves,—a large number of whom not only relad it by the glass on week days but also on the Sabbath. I could name several in New York, Brooklyn and Williamsburgh, where they have a back room attached, in which parises of young men assemble nightly, not only to get their glass of liquor (?) but also to gamble with carde, dice and dominoes. A very quick way to lead to destruction. These p acts are very well thouse to destruct the police, but they are never molested.

2d. Has a Druggist the same right as a licensed potter-house?

By inserting the above you will oblige

A CONSTANT ERAPSE.

There can be no doubt that the Drug stores are

There can be no doubt that the Drug stores are permitted to enjoy an unjust and unlawful partiality on the part of the police authorities. They certainly have no mere legal right to sell soda-water on Sunday - as they universally do, to say nothing of the stronger beverages to which our correspondent refers-than others have to sell ardent spirits. No law can be eaforced successfully that is not enforced impartially.

The Lucky Cunarders.

To the Editor, of the N. Y. Sun:

The lots of the Moutreal scena mail steamship Canadian, which accurred on the 4th inst., abust eight niles south of Bell 14th, makes the nine-teesth steamer lost whilst navigating the Atlantic ocean, and the fourth belonging to the Mourreal Ocean Mail Steamship Conpany, v.z.—the Canadian, Edding, Huogarian, and Canadian, the last trighteen mouths. The following are the numes of the nineteen attenuablys lost:

President, Columbia, Humbolit, Franklin, Gity of Philadelphia, City of Ghangow, Arete, Pac B., Lyonneise, Tempest, New York, Canadian, Austria, Arge, Iedian, Hunga iar, Canadian. To the Editor, of the N. Y. Sun:

Argo, fedian, Hungs iav, C. maught United States, Canadisa.

For twenty years the Cunard steamships have navigated the Atlantic; and during all shat time have been exposed to all the dangerous chances of ravigation, whether sriving from defective charts, fogs, furious atorms, collisions are fires, and the ships landing at Halifax have had to round a treacherous and fron bound lee shore; yet up to the present time they have only lost one vessel, the Columbia, which run ashore near Cape Sable, in 1843, during a thick fog, yet not one life was lost; and during the long time this line has been in existence, they have always had nearly double the number of vessels running than the other times.

Connetter J. Lang.

A Good Example.

Dear Sig —My freed D., Zigotez has written out "Mints for the Physical and Moral Welfare of the Sidiers of the United States." I have had an edition of 20,000 struck off for graduitous distribution to the Pennsylvaria V.lunteers. I have sent a copy to your address by mail. It, in your juigment, it is worth more extended distribution, you are at liberty to make any use of it whatever, which you desire. Aid all interry was a serior of the printers, Mosers, Ligary you desire.

I am authorized by the printers, Mosers, Ligary court & Co., to say they will furnish them at \$5.50 per thousard, felded and shielded.

Yours, in the love of the F.ag and Huvasnity.

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SEVERAL REGIMENTS of the enemy from Manassas have reached Fairfax Court House, and are throwing up intrenchments and ealerging their line of operation. The rebels are airald to continue their retreat for fear of desertions, having had the greatest difficulty in keeping the Harper's Ferry troops together.

IN BLUENT CONVERSATIONS GON SCOTT has said, not only that the evacuation of Harper's Ferry was in perfect conformity with his plans and expectations, but that nothing which the rebols have done has interfered in the slightest with his grand plan of the campuign, or with the several steps which he has purposed to take. INFORMATION reached the War Department

on more day, that Gen. PATTERSON has crossed the Potomac at Williamsport, and is now marching at the head of his grand column, down the Virginia banks of the Potomac towards Harper's Ferry. It is probable that he is by this time in full possession of Harper's Ferry. MR. MOTLEY. the historian, arrived in

Washington on Monday.

The Governor of Missouri having fled the Capital, and most of the state officials being ab-sent on disunion schemes, it is probable that a State Convention will soon be called in St. Louis or Jefferson City, and a new election ordered Bunker Hill Anniversary. The Bunker Hill anniversary at Boston was celebrated with unusual colat, on Monday; th

ga hering being as large as that on the Fourth of July. A regiment of infantry 1993 strong, a battalion of Zuavee, and a park of Artillery, were the military features of the day. The correct firing of the battery, on Boston Common, elicited marks of surprise from veterans present, and enthusiastic plaudits from the impresses assemblace of citizens. A Naw Company .- A new company for the Brooklyn Phalanx has been formed, mostly from the two new companies of the 13th regi-

Armory by nine o'clock this morning. They are now in camp on South Brother's Island,

East River.

ment who had to stay at home. A few more

good men can join, if on hand at the Brooklyn

War Items. THE GOVERNMENT has purchased 100 horses, Battimere, in good condition, for from \$100

to \$125. A CLASS IN MILITARY ENGINEERING h established at Yale College. Prof. W. A. Noz-TON, of West Point, is the teacher.

COL. JOHN B. LAMAH, of Macon, Ga., was the first subscriber to the cotton loan. His subscription was six thousand bales, worth say \$850.000.

BANK STOCK IN NEW ORLEANS is from \$30

TRALE IS IN A WRETCHED STATE at St.
Louis; what little business the merchants do,
is done with arms at their side, like the puritans of old.

UNION CITIZENS, most of them married men, leaving wives and children behind them, are flying from Virginia by hundreds, to avoid being presend into the rebel army. AT THE FIGHT AT BIG BATHEL, one of the Massachusetts men ran up on the entrenchments, and seized a Sharpe's rifle out of the hands of one of the rebels, escaping unharmed. hands of one of the rebels, escaping unharmed.

WE HEAR A GOOD DEAL of the ravages of
the "army worm" in the South: and there is
also an "army worm" at work in the North,
that p eys upon the vittles, if not the vitals, of
the soldiers. The varmint to which we allude
is in fact a tape worm, and of a red color. It
has been frequently seen in Albany, Boston,
Philade'phia, Columbus, and is likely to turn
up in other places.

Bruss the acting governor of Dike's Peak

BLES, the acting governor of Pike's Peak under the old "provisional government," has issued a proclamation, in which he refuses to recognize the authority of the United States. It is said that many miners are in lesgue with BLES, and that there is danger of a collision between him and Gov. GLLPLE.

MAJOR WINTHROP declared, before going into the engagement at Great Bethel, that he would not heaitate to risk his life for the good of the cause, and even went so far as to prepare for some fatality by the appointment of Major Gamms as executor in case he was killed. An attache of General Burglen's staff states that in the thickest of the fight he was struck on the side with a cannon ball, and that such was his agonies that he called upon a brother officer; to end his migrates by killing him.

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PRESCRIPTOR OF BREATOR DOVOLAS.—The effect of the South Bens (Ind.) Repister cape: He so rarely attached or demousted any one in social conversation, that we were struck, years ago, with rewarks of his, addressed, to a Manacohusette Congressman and surself, in regard to JEFFERSON DAVIR, when he deshred them, with apparently prophetic forecast, would prove himself utterly disloyal to his country before he died.

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A Willow Woman's only son went to Mexico, fought well, and returned. His mother was pious, and after he had answered numerous inquiries as to his bealth, etc., said she: "Row tell me. Haway, yeu didn't p'int your gun as any of them. and commit murder, right again the Bible, did you? It would be so wicked?" Said he: "I ston't know as I killed any one but I made eight or ten of them squat dedunden!"

SHORT OF POWDER.—The Little Rock (Arkansas) Gazetteesys:—If, during the Mexican
war, when we had control of all the powder
manufactories in the country, and access to
the world besides, powder advanced to eme
dollar a pound, how much will it be worth
with most of the manufactories in the hands
of cur enemies at home, and no access to the
marke's of the world? Every grain of powder should be preserved as if it were gold.

A Recourt in Buffalo, who lacked half an A BECRUIT in Buffalo, who lacked half an inch of the regulation height, was much mortified that he could not go. At last he asked the recruiting officer what he paid a full private. He was teld twelve dollars. "Well, said he, "as I ain't tall enough for a full private, if you'll take me I'll go for aight deliars a menth" He was accepted and allowed full pay for his spank.

THE WASK LITERATURE OF THE COUNTRY is said to be suffering badly in consequence of the war; it is reported that BONNER'S Ledgerhas fallen off 20 per cent. in circulation. If STLYANUS COSS wants to write a story to be read berealconts, he must have Parson Brown-Low's caughter for his heroire, and kill at least a dozen secessicalists in every chapter.

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A PARTY OF ALABAMA TROOPS made a cowardly onslaught on a procession of Union lacies and gentlemen, at Strawberry Pialan, Tennessee, on Wednesday week. The reball soldiers were in the curs, and fired muskets and revolvers. Out of 1 200 men on horesback in the tracession, there were only 30 armed with rides, which they fired into the cars; with what execution is not known. The infuriabed crowd of Unionists could hardly be restrained from tearing up the rails.

Miscellaneous Items.

A PAIR OF HARD NAMES-A letter was received at the P. O. on Tuesday, addressed—"STONECUITER COALPECKER, Newark, N. J. "WILD CAT," 'red dog," "blue pup," &c., are the terms applied to the present currency of Chicago and Illinois generally.

of Chicago and Hilnois generally.

IMMERSE QUARTITIES of fine and full roed.

mackerel have been recently taken off Brighton, England—sometimes bringing the catchems \$1000 per day.

COTTON IS NOW GROWN extensively in Peru, where it is a perennical shrub; 1500 bales of very fire quality, have recently been exported to Europe.

Passon BrownLow's Parsa, the Knoxville Whig, does not share in the depression that come papers complain of; it has over 1000 subscribers in Nevada.

THE CROPS IN THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY are represented as being dried up, by long continued drought; the prospects of a harvest are represented as being very gloomy.

UPON THE MARRIAGE OF Miss WHEAM, of Va., a gentleman hoped that her path might be flowery, and that she might never be through. Ar Havana an Aoglo Spanish Cotton Com-pany, capital four million dollars, has been es-tablished for the extension of cotton cultivation

A DISASTROUS FIRE broke out in a dwalling house, at Peoria, Ill., on Sa'urday morning; it soon spread to the hotel and a lumber vard; the total loss will be \$40,000; insurance \$22,000. ALTHOUGH THE NUMBER OF MITERS has

persent from 35 000, in 1853 to 108:00

in Cuba.

the close of the past year, the yield of gold the Australian fields was \$60.003.000, 1853, but only \$40.000.600 in 1863. THE PROPERTS OF THE COME HARVAGE in Kanas is unprecedentedly good. It is stated that for the number of acres in cultivation, a

larger crop will be turned out, than state in the Union. AN ISCANDIARY FIRED & lumber storebe at Bangor, Me., on Friday night; the farms spread rapidly to adjoining lumber yards, and some tenements inhabited by Irish families.

The total loss will exceed \$50,000.

THE GENATIVE EXCITAMENT WAS CAUSED among the German population, at Chicage, on Monday, by the closing of the banking-house of HOFFMAN & GALPCKE. The bank professes to be able to pay all its depositors in fall; but will pay small depositors first. A CAMPY SCOTCHMAN HAS UTILEZ ED Moon; he has taught them to spin cotton. The results are; each mouse travels 19 1-2 miles a day; cest of oatmeal for food, 10 cents per annum; cost of machinery 24 cents; a mouse carms in a year, \$1.80; this yields a not profit of \$1.46.

Whatre or Mississiff.—The total value of property in land and negroes. In the State of Mississippi, in June, 1860, according to the United States comus, was \$663,100,000, or which about \$350,000,000 was in negroes, and THEY PREPEND to say Louis NaroLuce's weak side has at last been discovered, visc fear of the sons of Louis Paillippe. Leo-pell, of Belgium, tells Palminarom to play the Orleans dynasty against the reigning one when he desires to intimidate France.

THE PROPELLOR CATARACT was burnt off Eris, on Sunday; the fire originated in the ig-nition of some alcohol, part of the cargo. Four men were drowned by the awamping of a beats the survivors were rescued by a tug boat which went to their assistance. The books and papers were saved by the clerk. A REUTAL REPRIL SOLDIER, JOHN POLK, of Baltimore, showed a formidable bowie knife to another volunteer, at Camp Hudsen. Texas, on the 21st ult, declaring that he would kill some one that day; he soon picked a quarrel with N. H. PRADDY, and stabbed him 15 times in the left breast, causing instant death; the minders escaped.

derer escaped. derr ecaped.

Norwither/Anding that the Gevennment in India pays immense sums, for the destruction of wild beasts, they do not sensibly dismish, and the slaughter of human life is terrific. During the years 1859 and 1860, 999 children were killed by wolves alone, in the Panjanh, besides a large number of adults. During the 2 years the following beasts of prey have been killed; tigers 47, leopards 355, bears 537, and wolves 3204.

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THE THOURLES IN the United States have produced disastrous results in Cubs. The priso of sugar has fallen, and the price of provinces and the rates of freight enormously increased, so that many of the planters and factors are likely to be ruined. The Havens Cuban Messenger of June 2d, says: There is at the present moment a very large number of Chinase col'es in the several depots or barraccoos many the city, and we understand that the impertensified it very difficult to obtain centrastors be take them at much less than it costs to bring them from Asis. It is reported that one house alone has now on hand here, and daily expected, over 2000. The expense of feeding them alone is a considerable item at this moment.

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first in entering a burning house and was remarkable for his bravery and intelligence. He
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